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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

LAURENTIAN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING KICKS OFF FUND RAISING DRIVE

Expansion Plans : \$6.00x10⁵

A campaign to secure \$600,000 over the next five years, for Laurentian's School of Engineering was initiated last week.

Laurentian University last Wednesday officially announced plans to establish a degree granting School of Engineering which will offer the first complete program for mining and mineral process engineering available in Northern Ontario.

The school presently provides the first two years of the curriculum leading towards an engineering degree. According to Dr. Monahan, President of the University, the decision to expand was taken after a careful examination of the prospects and a program proposal prepared with the advice of external consultants and approved by the Engineering Advisory Committee.

ory Committee.

"We think that the joint efforts of the University and the industry can result in one of the most progressive schools of mining and mineral process engineering (extractive metallurgy) in North America," said Dr. Monahan. "This is especially true because of Laurentian's strategic location in the heart of one of Canada's greatest mineral regions."

The International Nickel Company also announced that they would support the program to the tune of \$300,000. The remaining \$300,000 will be raised from mining and manufacturing companies in Ontario and will primarily cover start-up operating expenditures. Heading the campaign will be a special committee chaired by Norman H. Wadge, executive director of the Ontario

Mining Association.

The government does not provide money to start new courses. But once the program is underway, students would benefit from normal provincial government funding.

Next fall, the second year program will be modified to accommodate the expansion. In 1977, a third year will be added. In 1978, the 4th year in the program will be offered. The first graduates with a Laurentian degree in

Mining and Mineral Processing will be in 1979. The school expects an enrolment of between 120 and 150 students by that time.

Dr. Desmarais, Chairman of the Board of Governors, noted that the new school will provide educational support to the industry by encouraging some of those involved in on-the-job training to advance to the professional level. In addition, he said, the school will be ideally located to offer updating and upgrading courses for practising engineers and technologists in the region.

"It is fitting that industry and the university should co-operate in making a career in engineering and mining attractive to the young men and women of the north," declared Mr. Wadge, "and I am confident that the response of industry to this opportunity will be positive, not only financially, but in every other respect."

Dr. A. S. Tombalakian, Director of the present School of Engineering, stressed that recent studies of technical manpower in North America indicated a distinct possibility that a major shortage of engineering graduates will develop before 1980. Mining specialists will be in demand because of various factors including a resurgence in the gold and coal industries, the further development demand for uranium, and increasing use of engineers in the industrial minerals field. "Experience in Northern Ontario mining operations has indicated a rising retention rate of professionals from among those raised and educated in the area, and this is another strong argument for establishment of an engineering degree program in the north," he said.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE \$250,000 MORE THAN EXPECTED

By Harry Sheppard

Laurentian University received word last week that they would be receiving approximately \$250,000 more than the Budget Committee had first estimated in its preliminary budget.

The total government grant to the institution in 1976-77 will be -- \$10,978,000. This is an increase of \$1,650,000 or 17.7% over this year. The Budget Committee had estimated that Laurentian would receive \$10,745,000 from the provincial government.

Of this amount, \$9,168,000 will be the basic operating formula grant that every university receives according to the number of full-time student equivalents. The basic income unit (BIU) is the key mechanism in the distribution of these operating grants and it has increased 9.5% over last year for undergraduate programs to \$2,312. The enrolment as reported on December 1, 1975, will generate a total of 4,425 BIU's.

Laurentian also is benefitting

from three special grants. A supplementary grant of \$750,000 recognizes Laurentian's newness relative to other provincial institutions. A Northern Grant of \$982,000 was given to Laurentian as well. The university will also take advantage of a \$600,000 Bilingualism grant which takes into consideration the higher operating costs of maintaining a program in two languages. The University also expects to receive \$318,000 by way of an Education Supplement for the School of Education. The University is also banking on a \$70,000 off-campus grant.

Since the revenue figures have been received last Monday, the Budget Committee has been reviewing its expenditure figures in order to best allocate the extra \$250,000 that will be received. High in many Budget Committee members' minds is an increase to the Library Budget. What also has been discussed at length by the Committee is a partial repayment of the University's \$800,000 deficit.

JUDGE RELEASES SELF ON OWN RECOGNIZANCE

ORIGON (ENS-CUP) --- When the average citizen of Clackamas County, Oregon is stopped for drunk driving, he or she has only two options. He can spend the night in jail or post a bond of \$305.

But when local judge Dale

Jacobs was busted recently by sheriff's deputies on a drunk driving charge, he came up with a third option. The judge released himself on his own recognizance and had the deputies drive him home. Judge Jacobs later pleaded innocent to the charge.



GUATEMALA EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND

FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS AT LAURENTIAN HAVE FORMED AN INFORMAL GROUP TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE SUDBURY REGIONAL GUALENALAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND. \$35,000 SO FAR HAS BEEN RAISED IN THE CITY, BUT MUCH MORE IS NEEDED HERE, TWO LAURENTIAN VOLUNTEERS MAN A BOOTH NEAR THE BANK LAST WEEK.

CHOROFORM BANDITS RAID THE ORIENT EXPRESS

PARIS (ENS-CUP) --- European train passengers on the famed Orient Express arent sleeping very well these days.

A new kind of train robber is forcing the bleary-eyed passengers to stay awake and alert at all times. The robbers, operating in gangs, wait until passengers have retired to their sleeping compartments and gone to bed. They then inch open the compartment door and spray the interior with a chloroform aerosol--guaranteed to keep passengers sleeping soundly. They then gather the loot in bags and throw it from the train at pre-arranged locations, where it is picked up by accomplices.

Police in Paris report over 2,000 incidents on the popular trans European line so far this year.

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS BIDS FOR LAURENTIAN STUDENT SUPPORT IN REFERENDUM

By Philip Popovich

Gavin Anderson, a fieldworker for the National Union of Students (NUS), is hoping that a referendum asking Laurentian students to join the union will be held during the Students' General Association (SGA) general elections on March 23rd and 24th.

NUS is a national students' organization, which was formed in 1972, to represent students on a national basis when dealing with the federal government. The union presently represents 170,000 post-secondary students from 27 institutions across Canada.

In addition to asking for the referendum, Anderson would also like the SGA to support NUS by both endorsing the union and providing information to make students aware of what NUS is and what they are being asked to vote for.

When asked whether he thought Laurentian should join NUS, Mike McWade, president of the SGA, said "I don't know anything about it." Laraine Pilchik, the SGA's contact person with the national organization, is in favour of Laurentian's joining. She hopes that candidates running for the SGA position push for support of NUS.

Awareness of the students with regards to NUS seems to be very low. In an informal poll of some students on Student Street, not one knew very much about the union.

NUS has been involved in the student political scene for four years now. It was formed when changes in student assistance programs across Canada were being implemented. The monies for student loans to full-time students come from the federal grant, although the provinces do administer the program.

NUS has also worked with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and other provincial organizations. However, l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec recently passed a motion to review their role with NUS.

The national students' organization worked quite closely with OFS on the demonstration over planned changes in the Ontario Student

ts' Awards Plan on January 21st in Toronto. NUS also worked with the Atlantic Federation of Students in their recent occupation of the New Brunswick legislature.

They are planning to protest cutbacks in summer employment opportunities for students. They recently asked for talks with Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, over the cancellation of the Opportunity for Youth program.

Other areas of concern for the union are housing and funding of post-secondary institutions.

NUS is expecting ten to fifteen referenda to be held across Canada which they are confident will add to the number of member institutions in the organization.



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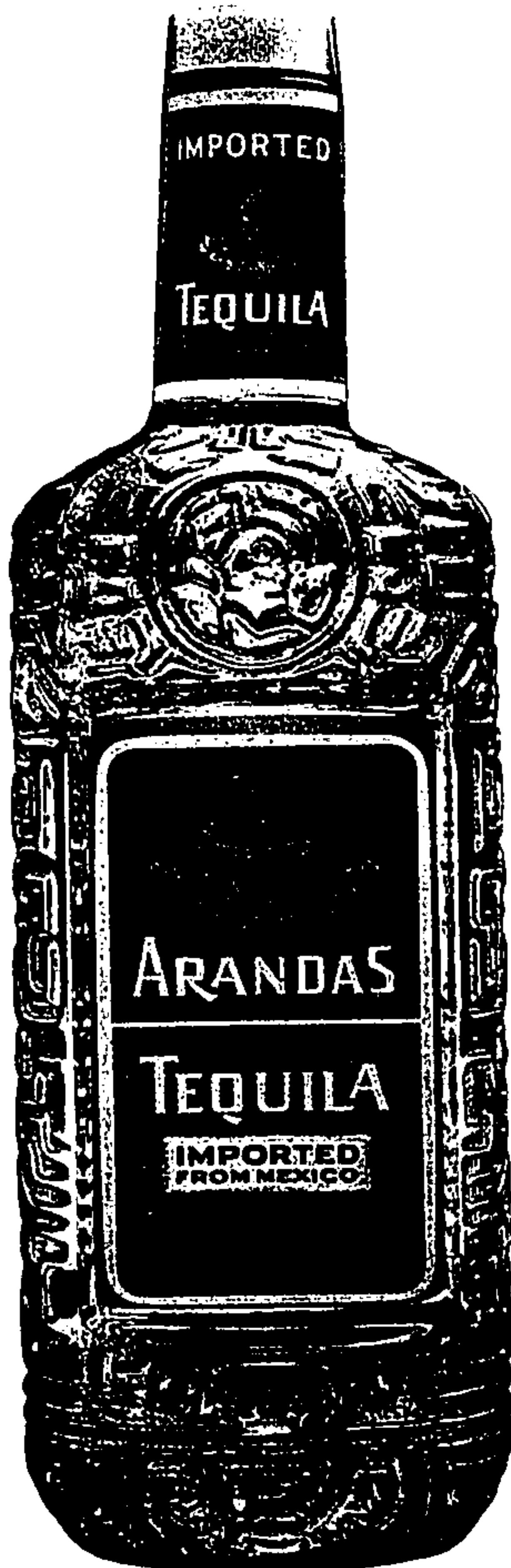
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O.F.S. PROPOSES TO CAMBRIAN COLLEGE

by Harry Shepard

Cambrian College Students Administrative Council was asked to join the Ontario Federation of Students at their general meeting last Thursday. OFS fieldworker Rick Gregory made a presentation to the Council describing his organization, and what it does. Laurentian students are already members of the federation.

The SAC Council referred the matter to a committee which will go to the OFS Conference in London on February 27th. Gregory said afterwards that the Council was receptive. He said that SAC President Larry McCormick termed their mood as "very enthusiastic, but cautious."

In the OFS presentation it stated that the organization has approximately 150,000 students, in

21 members institutions, one of which, Fanshawe College in London, is a Community College. OFS fees are \$1.50 per student per year, except new members during their first year of membership in which case its 40 cents per student."

"The 1.50 levy is a direct levy upon the students. It is not drawn from the general budget of the student council, but added onto the student activity fee. In this way OFS fees are not a drain on the Council budget, and provide greater financial stability for the OFS."

The OFS brief described the activities of the student organization to date. It acts as a service organization to member councils,

assist student Councils in any problem that they may have. OFS has some research facilities, and is in the process of generating a data bank so that information and help is available on course evaluations, course unions, orientation, insurance schemes, student aid counselling, budgeting, foreign student counselling, landlord-tenant relations, pubs, food prices, residences, etc.

OFS also acts as a political organization. It has researched extensively and has made representation to government on such areas as housing, transportation, student aid, free labour, post-secondary financing, and employment.

ANDRAS SUPPORTS HIRING CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced in late January that discussion will shortly be started with the provinces "on the ways and means of insuring that Canadian postgraduates receive fair consideration for university teaching positions."

Andras said his concern is "jobs for Canadian residents" and that immigration policy can be used to achieve this objective.

He noted in his statement that the influx of university teachers from abroad occurred with the rapid expansion of the universities a decade ago, when there were insufficient numbers of Canadian graduates available to fill teaching vacancies.

But his concern is now "that Canada may now have a surplus of postgraduates." Andras pointed out that he could take unilateral action to control the admission of foreign academics, but rejected this approach because "while we (the federal government) are

responsible for the admission of persons into Canada, the provinces are responsible for education."

Don Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) said in an interview he finds Andras' statement "rather vague". CAUT he said, plans to meet with Andras later this month "to find out what he meant by this statement."

Savage said CAUT would prefer to see universities set up their own review committees to consider appointments of foreign academics rather than government involvement.

He said the CAUT policy is that a foreign student academic should have "substantially better" qualifications to receive an appointment than Canadian applicants for the same position.

NEW BRUN. DROP AID PROTEST

FREDERICTON (CUP) --- Although none of their demands have been implemented, New Brunswick students have discontinued their protest for an improved student aid program.

About 600 Université de Moncton students who were the main core of the protest returned to their campus Feb. 10 after they were asked to leave their temporary accommodations in a church hall.

The students entered the church hall after they were forced to end their 12 day occupation of the Centennial Building Feb. 8 when city police read the riot act and evicted them.

Before leaving Fredericton student leaders signed an agreement with the provincial government calling for one government and one student representative--and another chosen by those two--to begin negotiations Feb. 15 on student aid changes.

The agreement, signed by Premier Richard Hatfield, Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet and student leaders, made no mention of earlier government offers.

An offer made earlier would have established an input committee with representatives from all provincial universities and colleges, and mentioned increased funding for the program.

The decision to end picketing came after a two-hour meeting of all students involved in the occupation. Although many felt the protest would decrease support from the general public.

Catholic and Anglican clergy urged students to carefully consider their decision and the repercussion of a continued demonstration.

U de M student negotiator Gilles Beaulieu said "This was a very hard decision for the students to make."

"I think there was a lot of emotion at the meeting," he said "and students had to consider what was emotion and what was reason."

Many of the students returning to the U de M campus felt they would be back to protest again. Giving up now would be a sign of defeat, according to many students.

A mass rally was planned for for the U de M campus Feb. 9 and 10 to discuss future strategy.

Student union leaders at UNB and Saint Thomas University are attempting to raise support for the campaign on those campuses.

Students of both universities were criticized for their lack of support for the Moncton students. Another university, Mount Allison, gave no support to the campaign.

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"NEW YORK is where I'd rather stay..." so the song goes anyway. And, as two Political Science classes, Poli 3310/15 (International Organization) and Poli 4325 (Comparative Foreign Policy), found out this month, New York is a great place to visit, but who would want to live there?

Ten students, accompanied by Dr. Edelgard Mahant, flew to New York city from Toronto on Feb. 11 for a two day study trip to the United Nations. The purpose of the trip was to enable the students to get a first-hand look at the diplomatic cross-roads of the world--UN Headquarters at 46th St. and 1st Ave. Here they would see how an international organization actually functions, as well as discover how different foreign policies interact with the Organization.

The students had a very tight schedule to follow and they hurried from one mission or briefing to another. Thursday, the 12th's agenda included a guided tour of the UN Buildings at 9 a.m., a lecture by an official of the Soviet mission on "Soviet Policy in the UN", briefings by UN secretariat officials on peace-keeping and on the UN Development Program, followed by a very interesting discussion with a delegate of the Israeli mission to the UN on the hopes of the Jewish people for Israel and Zionism. Friday's agenda was equally busy, starting with an early morning briefing by an official of the Canadian mission on Canadian policy with respect to Human Rights and Southern Africa. Immediately after this, the students met with the Tanzanian delegate to the UN to discuss Namibia and Southern Africa. After a blessed

two hour break, the students joined with three members of the Egyptian delegation to the UN to discuss Egypt's foreign policies and their attempts at making peace in the Middle East with Israel. The session went on so late that the students were allowed the uncommon privilege of leaving through the delegates' restricted exit. Clearly, the trip was an informative and educational one.

The evening hours did not go wasted either. Students attended different on and off-Broadway plays (The Village Gate Theatre in Greenwich Village will not be easily forgotten, let me tell you); they strolled down famous avenues in downtown Manhattan, such as Madison and Fifth; they cavorted in Times Square, took in the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty (for what its worth), St. Patrick's Cathedral, and other points of interest, including various restaurants. Aside from the tourist spots, New York seemed to boast more yellow cabs, limousines, drunks, skyscrapers, fur coats (Carol Channing even!), and garbage, than anywhere else. The "Big Apple" is a frenzied city but it's still possible to find \$3.00 in the streets, Mike.

New York, city of contradictions--the United Nations stands there as a symbol of hope for peace and security in the world and just around the corner, taxi drivers get mugged.

All in all, the Laurentian University Political Science Safari into the "Concrete Jungle" was a great learning experience. The students are indebted to Dr. Mahant for making the trip possible, and to all those who assisted in financing the trip, a grateful thanks.



JOB OUTLOOK-BLEAK

by Harry Sheppard

The outlook for jobs this summer does not appear encouraging according to the Laurentian Manpower officers.

"It's still too early to tell, as of yet" said Mr. T. Dignard last week, but the situation does not look promising.

The Ontario Government, which traditionally has absorbed much of the student labour force has cut back drastically in its summer programs. Falconbridge Nickel Mines has been laying off full-time workers in recent months, and is expected to close down operations for two weeks in the summer, rather than hire replacement students. International Nickel company in December announced that they would be hiring between 250 and 300 students from Laurentian. This is one of the few encouraging signs in the summer job market. Inco hired about that number last year.

A second encouraging sign is the recent \$24 million summer program recently announced by the Manpower Department of the Federal Government. It will

provide some work for students across the country in programs such as Student Manpower Centres, environmental projects, jobs with the RCMP, national park board, and the penitentiary service. It is expected that 12,000 will be created. Manpower also expects to find another 20,000 jobs in Canadian industry.

In spite of these signs the overall picture is not encouraging. "It will be tougher than last summer for students to find employment" stated one manpower official. "Many companies are cutting back because they're becoming more cost conscious. This means cutting out summer jobs." "Don't sit back and wait for a job to fall in your lap," said another official. "Clearly, the trick is to start looking early and not rely on agencies such as ours. We encourage students to check with us, but not to call every day asking when we will be phoning them about their job."

The campus manpower office is located in Room G3, Student Street.

George your just
jealous, the
fellow is just a
harmless nature
lover.....

for god's sake alicia
do you have to strut
about like that every
time some fool
leers at you thru a
camera



ANDRAS TAKES HARD LINE ON SUMMER JOBS

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras announced Feb. 5 the federal government will create about 12,000 summer jobs this year at a total cost of \$24 million, a massive cutback from last year.

In announcing this program, he said that "In spite of difficult economic times both the government and private sector must do what they can to provide students with work, noting that, "without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

What he failed to note is that this year's program will likely

create more student unemployment than in any year in recent history. Last year the federal government spent \$80 million providing 50,000 jobs for students about three times the amount planned for this year.

This planned decrease in 39,000 jobs will result in at least a 10 percent increase in the total number of unemployed students this summer compared to last year, according to

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor.

O'Connor pointed out that the bulk of the job reduction comes from the cancellation of the OFY program, which last year employed 30,000 students. NUS wrote to Andras last month to discuss this cutback but the Minister has not yet replied.

O'Connor said Andras non-response "is a good example of the degree of federal concern

over the impact of their actions on students."

The impact of the federal cuts, combined with probably reduction in summer jobs by provincial governments, "isn't hard to predict" O'Connor said.

He repeated Andras' statement: "Without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

SO IT'S COME TO THIS

LONDON (ENS-CUP) --- If you think food prices are depressing consider this: a new book by a British physician contends that food itself is depressing, or at least may be the cause of depression.

Dr. Richard Mackarness, whose basic theory will soon be published in his book, "Not All In Your Mind" believes that a person's modern diet, consisting of refined and processed

foods, is causing any number of chronic mental ailments, ranging from headache and depression to menstrual problems and impotence.

Dr. Mackarness, who came upon his theories after attending a "food ecology" study in Chicago, claims that "many people, although they may appear to have adjusted to their foods, are actually suffering from a masked allergy."

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Editorial Page

Continuing Bomb Threat

Have you ever wondered why most of our Great Hall dances bomb? I certainly have, and after attending last Friday's U.C. Dance, I think I know what a good part of the reason is.

It's the competition from the good ol' Pub downstairs. The dance had maybe 100 to 150 people at it (in a hall that holds 500) while the Pub was as crowded as usual. It seems that people would rather go to the pub for free and listen to canned music rather than pay the \$1.50 entrance fee for live entertainment.

My solution is that the music should be shut off in the pub while there is a dance upstairs,

until it can be established that the dance is successful. Both of the last two dances held in the Great Hall have been failures--and both times the pub has been its usual rousing self.

Several times I have been assured by one SGA member or another that this policy was already in effect. But apparently not so. It must be really frustrating to the band to have to play to a half empty room, not to mention the individual council that puts on the dance and then loses its shirt. It's either that or a lot fewer dances next year.



Acclamations Are A Bummer

By Harry Sheppard

It's that time again. Nominations for SGA Council and Executive have just opened. They will remain open until the second Friday following our return from Study Week.

Here is the chance for any interested student on campus to take part in their student government here at Laurentian. The positions open are listed on page 15.

This brings us to an important point to consider. In the last couple of years, the majority of positions filled on SGA Council have been acclamations. It seems a sorry state of affairs that so few are taking an interest in Council, especially

when you consider that so many individuals run for the paid executive positions.

Belonging to SGA Council isn't all work and no play. To participate can be exciting and rewarding:

taking part in political decision making, planning the year's social events, meeting and interacting with new and dedicated people. The good council member is one who takes an active part in the organization of the SGA events. If you feel you would be interested in participating in this kind of thing next year, get yourself nominated to one of the 20 or so council seats. You'll be guaranteed one of the most interesting years of your life.



Dover
Heinrich Kley

...communique...

BON BON

Dear "Bonbon" Easton & fans:

I feel that I must acknowledge conscience of Ms. Easton's comments regarding letter "Wan' Service, Scream" and her rebuttal "Bankola fart"--my friends, could not agree more. However, to say that the services here are adequate, I do disagree. It is the manager's responsibility to see that things run smoothly and if the small staff has large requirements to fulfill there should be a reorganization of the services.

As for approaching the manager at the bank, I did so after the article appeared. She questioned my references to the lack of bilingual services and I suggested some constructive criticism. However, our dialogue soon degenerated into verbal diarrhea with the manager being negatively aggressive and myself, an obnoxious little fart. So much for dialogue. Two frogs croaking.

However, I think that La Royale can improve as we all can.

Raymond Lalonde

FETISH REVEALED

Dear Editor:

All right. Who was it? Who had the gall to suggest that I have an unusual fetish. I am a schizophrenic, and I need psychiatric treatment. Understandably, the son of a bitch didn't sign his name to his article, "Is It You?" Anyway, it is me. A

few weeks ago I gaffed about 100 issues of Lambda out of the press. No, I don't have an unusual fetish (other than attending Laurentian U.) and I am not a schizo, I am a wop. And no, I didn't take all those Lambdas to send to my relatives in the old country. Actually, I don't even have anything against Lambda. I needed all those issues because Bart likes Lambda. Bart is my dog. Time and time again I have laid down the morning edition of the Financial Post, the evening edition of the Toronto Sun, and at the height of my desperation I tried the Temiscaming Speaker. For my praise-worthy efforts, I was rewarded with a pile of shit at the foot of my bed. Alas gentlemen, Bart will shit on nothing but Lambda (I have yet to test Resumé).

And now, on behalf of Bart, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those wonderful people involved with the production of Lambda. Canada is proud of you boys.

Big Bad Ben

HA, HA, HA

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 17 Lambda was even funnier than the previous "Permanent Ad Hoc Democratic Alternately Weekly Press Conglomerate and Action Cooperative" edition.

It caused me to chuckle and wonder why some students raised such "further", flac and fuss about the paper's satirical takeover by Marxist forces. After

all the staff was just havin' a little fun. How anyone could take the 20th issue seriously after reading the first 19 editions is beyond me. Nevertheless, it was refreshing to see the Lambda staff try something new. Anything for a change.

Those who complained about the satirical edition and found it a dart to the heart will be pleased to see Lambda back to its old format of no news and lots of views.

That's too bad since it could probably print a better humor paper.

Tony Van Alphen

L.U. FLOATS THRU CITY

Dear Lambda:

Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1976, saw the Sudbury Winter Sport Festival Parade thru downtown Sudbury. Laurentian University had a float in it.

Thanks to those who contributed of their time to paint the signs and make absolute fools of themselves, tossing candles to the kiddies and the few LU students who were doing their downtown Saturday shopping. Unfortunately, support from LU Students was lacking and a sole ten individuals had the time of their lives.

The theme of the float was sports Laurentian, but unfortunately no individual from either hock-

ey (intramurals) basketball, or soccer had an hour to spare for a parade. Our sole sports representative was, yes, a FEMALE, who volunteered ONE HOUR of her time on a Saturday afternoon to ride a float.

Float must be a dirty word. Out of 2,200 full time students on this campus, six individuals painted slogans and signs to decorate the float. Ten individuals graced the 40 feet of flatbed.

Sudbury winter sports festival is off to a great start! The LU float was one of the favourites (eat your hearts out, LU students, AVID, Voyageurs, etc.) Decoration was sparse, but the spirit shown by those involved reached a super high!

Again, thanks to those who gave their time and effort and got a good time in return. To those who could not get involved whatever the reason, our regrets. School is one thing, the pub another, but LU spirit is rare and seldom found.

Fork York weekend, we say Laurentian apathy cannot help you out. Our varsity teams expect us to go out and support their events and they won't even give us one ounce of spirit - one lousy hour!!! Never mind Fork York, FORK you guys!!! Well, just don't expect any support from us. There must be at least 50 people on Varsity teams. All we wanted was 3. The steadfast and spirited will survive,

but the apathetic will fade away and become paper wallflowers.

Praises to the crew:

Kathy Lindsay
Judy Mittermayer
Arlene Graham
Larrie Pilchik
Judy Sandul
Chris Studholme
J. Paul Dugal
Hank McEachern
Perry Toop
Tim Schoffer

and a special thanks to our hockey rep. KATHY RUSSELL!

Laraine Pilchik

FRISBEE FROM BROCK

Dear Sirs:

We the Brock University Frisbee Team (BUFT), challenge any Ontario University to a frisbee contest consisting of indoor ultimate frisbee, guts frisbee, and/or freestyle frisbee.

For further information, please contact Phil Cheevers, c/o Brock Students' Union at the above address.

In the event of no response by February 29, 1976, we will claim the Ontario Intercollegiate Frisbee Championship for Brock University and all Ontario universities can spin on it!

Sincerely,

Phil Cheevers
Brock University Frisbee Team

Cartridge

A PUBLIC RESIGNATION

RON BOIVIN

Last week, Paul Stevenson criticized the Marxist Study Group (M.S.G.) for sponsoring an unintelligible film. This was by far a mild reproach considering the nature of this group.

Initially the M.S.G. was formed with four basic aims in view. These were: to familiarize its members with Marx's ideas from a non-sectarian point of view; to become more aware and responsive towards our community; to stand for and hear the causes which solidarity groups plea; and to encourage people to work together in collectives.

The first goal was to acquaint members with Marxism from a non-sectarian position. Until a couple of weeks ago the connection between Kim Doyle, the chairperson of the group, and Maurice Proulx, the Communist representative in the last provincial election, was not explicit. It seemed as though she was only Proulx's beloved. Now the connection is obvious; Proulx made his appearance at a meeting a week ago Wednesday. He too: the floor to denounce a fellow member for "having 'Marxist sympathies'" and condemned J. Davis's spoof on Marxism. Is intolerance and an inability to laugh at oneself a sign of non-sectarianism?

The second aim was to become more aware and responsive towards the community. The M.S.G. has become responsive toward the community by trying to convert it to communism. It dogmatically criticizes all other belief systems by the use of labels rather than logic. This is a poor reflection of university education where one should be taught to critically evaluate ideologies and current modes of thought.

The chairperson's so-called responsiveness to community affairs is nothing more than blind emotionalism. Anything that does not fit into the rigid boundaries of "vulgar Marxism" is rejected as blasphemous. The chairperson has often walked out of meetings and seminars in a dogmatic huff. Does one become more aware of one's surroundings by blocking one's ears?

The third goal of the M.S.G. is to stand for and hear the causes of solidarity groups.

Chile, the American Blacks and the Portuguese revolution have all received their sympathy cards from the Marxist Study Group. Meanwhile Canadian Indians in Kenora and our surrounding area are still on mercury diets. The only issue of direct relevance for which they stood showed a selfish group bias—they wanted free tuition. They claimed that this would allow "accessibility to all". But this was only a smoke screen for self-interest. It seems that if an issue is not of direct relevance to the M.S.G. then it had better be distant.

Lastly, the M.S.G. was to encourage people to work together in collectives. At the beginning of the year this was made clear. "We don't mind a little variety" they said "but Maoists and Fascists mustn't be admitted". Members of the group such as Philip Popovich, because he has his own opinions, is labelled an "anarchist", "heckler" and even an "armchair marxist" by the chairperson and her boyfriend! Conformism is the trade mark of the group. Heretics are sought out and excommunicated.



Overall the M.S.G. has not been a study group but rather a closed-belief system. Intolerance is cultivated. Intelligent discussion of Marx's ideas is replaced by a mindless application of dogma. Out to save the world from the "greedy Bourgeois" they actively seek martyrdom. Too bad the S.G.A. donated \$100.00 to support this sort of thing!

Until now I belonged to the Marxist Study Group, but my disillusionment with it has peaked. From it I learned nothing. It was not a "study group" but a closed cell, conspicuously created by Proulx. Although I fear assassination, I publicly resign!

SAVE THE RUSSIANS!

P. BURNS

Russians and things Russian always seem to get a bad press. Even in these loving times of Détente, such insignificant matters as hockey games are still appraised in rigid terms of "good versus bad system". I feel so strongly about this that I won six bucks betting on the Russians in the last series. But money does not explain my affection for Russians. No! That is a capitalist sin!



I think the Russians have been unfairly treated. And, in all modesty, I would like to say a good word for them. Heaven knows, with the C.I.A. against them, the Russians could use six dollars worth of public relations. Can you contribute to "Save the Russian Fund"?

For my part I think Russians are simply the most remarkable people to be found anywhere. I've known Aztecs, Yankees, Francophones, Quebecois, Sphagetties, Shamrocks, and what have you, but I think Russians are exceptional. Mind you, my knowledge of real life-and-blood Russkies wouldn't survive the count of five, but—my bias revealed—you can now trust me.

In my estimation of Russians I must hasten to admit that I do not include Ukrainians. From my personal acquaintance with five Ukrainians, I have always found them to be mundily introspective.

This does not happen with the Russian. When he is introspective you can be sure it is for good and serious reasons. Take Dostoevsky for example. In this particular case we can even refer to the authoritative expertise of Sigmund Freud. According to Freud, who made an analysis of Dostoevsky's formative years, ("Dostoevsky and Parricide") his pathological tendencies were due to "filial guilt" about the murder of his father by some peasants. Apparently Dostoevsky never got over the fact that the peasants got the rowdy old tippler first.

But, note! The story does not end there. Dostoevsky just didn't sit down and morbidly sentimentalize as an Ukrainian might have done. On no! He wrote a number of brilliant novels with ghastly gothic titles such as "House of the Dead", "The Idiot" or "Crime and Punishment". By this means he was able to explain and justify the later mysteries of Stalinism (a Georgian, God forbid) for western intellectuals. His novels also gave Freud the inspiration for his psychoanalytic theories, especially his musings on Oedipal jealousies. Such is the manner in which ideas are generated!

As you can see, the source of modern psychoanalysis, as well as the Cold War, is to be found in the pages of Dostoevsky. Even the old adage "Scratch a Russian and you will find an Asiatic"—the basis of American fear of Russkies in general—derives from a careful interpretation of Dostoevsky.

Oops! I didn't mean to get lost on Dostoevsky. Back to the Ukrainians. It's easy to tell a Ukrainian from a Russian. Where the Russian is overly hospitable and generous, the Ukrainian possesses too much of what is known as "slavic soul". This is an indefinable quality of spirit which usually involves symptoms of egomania marred by an overdose of sentimentality. But if you are not used to distinguishing Ukrainians from Russians by this principle, there is an easier method. Watch how their parties go. A Russian one usually lasts for no more than a week while an Ukrainian goes for two—at the very least! Ukrainians aside, Russians are exceptional for their wild sense of humour. Take their family names for instance. First they are unpronounceable and easily forgotten. Secondly, a Russian usually has a bagful of nicknames and proper names—read a Russian novel and see what I mean.

Or, take well known examples. Everybody knows Lenin and Trotsky. But what are their real names? Forget it! That's the Russian sense of humour.

Of course, it is not well known outside of Russia that little Ivans are usually named at the tail end of the vodka celebrations...

newflections

by Philip Popovich



There's a move afoot in the Students' General Association, in coordination with the Physical and Health Education Students' Council, to remove Jerome Davis from the SGA. Though J. Davis might not believe this I am not involved in this attempted purge and in fact disagree with such an action.

Why do they want J. Davis purged? Well there seems to be quite a few reasons.

First of all, J. Davis sometimes says what he thinks and often does things to back up his ideas. Now if you have a person on the SGA like this, it doesn't look too good for the elected executive to be shown up by someone who actually does things.

When J. Davis first started working with the SGA he was welcomed by many with open arms. They were amazed that someone actually wanted to get involved.

On top of that he was interested in Public Relations and there's nothing that the infamous comedy team of McWile and Kirk want more than good public relations for Laurentian University, even if it means student interests aren't being served.

In fact at one of his first SGA meetings, J. Davis bemoaned the poor communications that the SGA had with students and put forward some very concrete suggestions about how rapport between students and their government could be improved. He even offered to chair a committee that would look into the problem.

Not long after that, J. Davis came out vociferously against the Jan. 21 boycott that students here had organized. He was very worried about the effect the action would have on the local media and questioned the amount of impact the boycott would have on the Davis government. Well I, and several others disagreed with him but that's another, older story.

Anyway J. Davis then tried to get students here involved in provincial politics. He held a special meeting in the Fraser Auditorium to acquaint student's with the J. Davis method of taking over the government. Well a few people attended this meeting and poked enough holes in his master plan so as to discredit it and him almost totally. In fact we haven't seen him since.

But we have heard of him. He has been waging a one-man war on Lambda and through good, hard, grass-roots organizing and gross misrepresentation of facts seems to have garnered quite a bit of support for his cause.

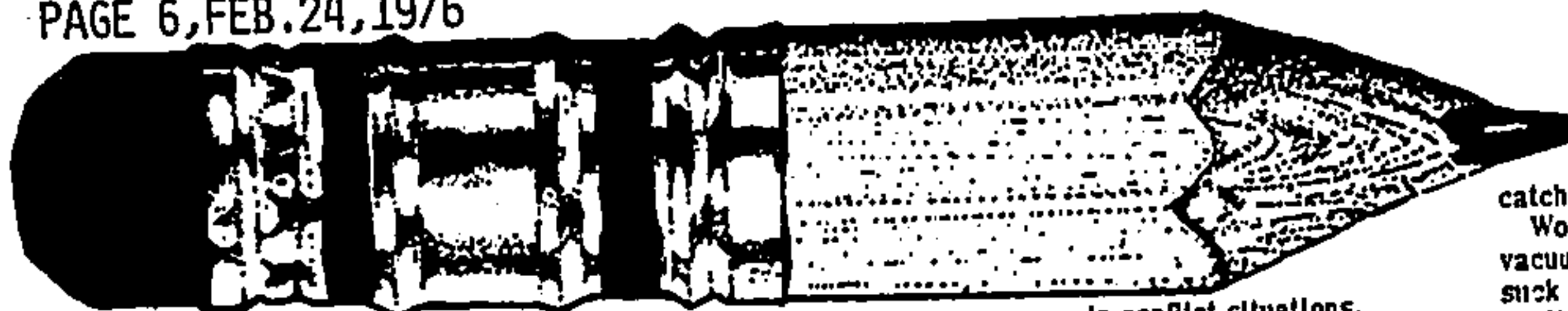
So Lambda has been ignoring his attacks and using a lot of time lobbying for support with individual SGA councillors. But the SGA still feels threatened by J. Davis because of his enormous ability to do things and believe what he says.

I feel that if J. Davis had taken a position more popular with individual councillors and had gotten some favourable coverage from us that the SGA wouldn't be trying to get rid of him now.

Some SGA people have this habit of covering up or ignoring any issue that might be controversial or unpopular with students or Administration or the mass media. J. Davis and his issues are controversial so you remove the man and remove the problem (because you don't want anyone bringing it up).

I don't think this is the right approach and I sure hope that the move to impeach and remove J. Davis fails. He has a right to speak up and he has proven that he is willing to work and get involved. His ideas may be kooky but the principle involved is not.

NEWFLECTIONOTES....What is the left coming to? All through the Conservative leadership race were these constant references to "Red Tories". Sound like "Red Herrings" to me... Remember you too can run for election to the SGA. It's good to see some good people getting involved and planning to run... Wishing Biology Tony good luck in his bid for a Senate seat... Hope we get a chance to vote on whether to join NUS at election time... Wanna buy a used hospital. There's one available in Copper Cliff... Hope you support the bus drivers in their bid to improve the safety and service of Sudbury Transit... SGA meeting Wednesday in G-18... Dear X-Weakly, kindly send Youthstream your back issues from last October and times since. They need them to make out the billing and get the ad revenue to us sooner. Even if you only have one copy send it please. Hi Marie, Hi Heather and hi Alfred (even if everyone is mad at you)... Have a good study week... And don't break a leg skiing at Sugarloaf Marie... Many thanks to our friends at Thornelee for a good party Thursday night.



...communique...

FEE(L)S UP

Dear Editor:

I took great displeasure recently in reading of the increase in student fees to the SGA. The financial statement shows that the SGA has come from a \$1600 deficit in the year 1974-75 to a surplus in 1975-76. Therefore they will have the \$1600 they were able to clear up plus the surplus of this year to work with in 1976-77. I feel the increase is totally unjustified.

Furthermore, on issues such as this I believe the SGA should inform us of their intentions so we can talk to our particular representatives to the SGA and let them know how we feel as students on such issues. Perhaps if this was done our representatives would act in our best interests.

I for one am tired of being informed of decisions such as this after they are made. Lambda seems to be the only communication link we have with what the

SGA does or does not do and we are usually informed after the fact.

How about opening the communication gap McWade so we can play an active role as students in what is supposed to be our Association.

Respectfully submitted
Mike Constantineau

WAR OF WHORLS

Dear Lambda:

A French chemist reports that most plant species on earth are capable of conducting 'wars' against other plants.

Doctor J. M. Pelt, the Director of the European Institute of Ecology, told an international pharmaceutical meeting in Paris that many varieties of plants are aggressive, and that they commonly use chemical weapons to gang up on and destroy other plants.

The doctor says that plant warfare strategy is strikingly similar to that employed by hu-

mans in conflict situations.

Doctor Pelt says that, as an example, the garlic plant emits a poisonous substance that kills young endive plants so that the garlic can spread across the field. To counter this "Garlic invasion", the Chemist says, the daisy plant can emit yet another chemical which keeps the endive alive and immune from the garlic's poison, thus driving off the garlic invader.

Doctor Pelt says that a careful study of plants has enabled scientists to better understand the nature of conflict and warfare in human societies.

Frank Zappa

CHICKENS SUCKED IN

Dear Lambda,

The state of the art of factory farming is illustrated by a blurb which appeared in the "patents preview" section of New Scientist.

Apparently a firm called Poultry Vac Inc. of Lewiston, Maine has developed a system which eliminates the need to hand

catch chickens for slaughter.

Working on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, this machine will suck the chickens out of the poultry house through a hose and deposit them in a truck where a line "unfolds as the birds arrive."

It is claimed that the chickens can be located with a minimum of physical damage or trauma, but the article points out "whether the unfortunate birds would agree with this claim must remain an open question."

Joseph E Lev

WHEN YOU'RE UP

Dear Lambda:

As if we didn't have enough to worry about these days, the latest issue of Scientific American reports that the force of gravity is steadily growing weaker throughout the universe.

The publication says that recent scientific calculations indicate that--as a result of less gravity--the moon is moving away from the earth, and the earth is steadily moving further away from the sun.

It's nothing to panic about, however; the magazine says that

the effects on earth life will not be noticeable at all for billions of years.

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)

SEEMS FAIR

Dear Editor:

Just a few years back, it was common for men with long hair or mod clothing to be denied service at certain restaurants...but now things have changed.

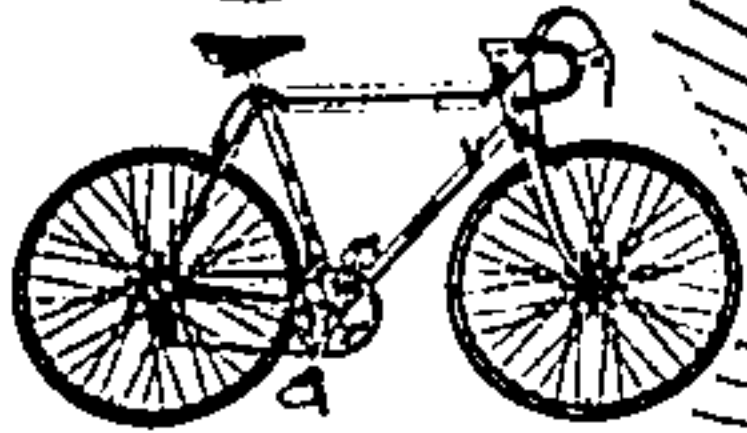
Two Long Island policemen have filed a complaint with the state division of human rights contending that some local restaurants won't serve them if they arrive for dinner in uniform.

The cops, Donald Kaln and John Cleary, say they arrived at the door of Truman's Restaurant in Long Island, and were told the only place they would be served was in the kitchen. They were informed, they say, that the sight of the two officers in the dining room would upset the customers and be bad for business.

LONG ISLAND (ZNS-CUP) ---

TOUCH

BRAIN DRAIN



QUESTION. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE FOOD SERVICES IN THE GREAT HALL?



John Lappas
3rd yr. Lappas Food Service

"I can't see my own mistakes. It's up to the people to make suggestions."

Gloria Scheil
3rd yr. Eng. and History

"Lappas Brothers food services are an improvement on the food services I had the pleasure to receive at a nursing school in southern Ontario. (For cafeteria food it's too bad...)"

Barry Lauzon
2nd yr Commerce

"Myself I don't think I'll ever eat there again. I did last year and the food was terrible. That is only half cooked or overcooked and sometimes not even cooked at all."

Mike Ferraro
1st yr. commerce

"At the beginning, it was good but I didn't know what I was getting into. After September, they started bearing down, decreasing quantity and quality of the food."

Anly Coats
1st yr English

"Food services is a fine example of the degree to which junk food is accepted as nutritional in today's society."



Mike Constantineau
2nd yr. Social Work

"I don't know what the Lappas food services do with their breakfast, but when I eat it in the Great Hall it doesn't stay with me long."

Dave Aymar
3rd yr Poli-Science

"Generally speaking, I would say the majority of the dishes Lappas Bros. are quite good. However, there are some in need of serious improvement. I always found the service good and the prices reasonable."

Denis Lenzi
2nd yr. Geography

"The meat in the sandwiches is paper thin and considering the price you pay for a kaiser, I see this as a ripoff. When I bite into a kaiser I would like to be able to taste the meat."

B. Lannagan
2nd yr. Geography

"The food is typical of any institution. That is, to be more specific, bland and tasteless."

Mary Ellen Samson
1st yr Commerce

"The food seems to all taste the same. There is a great deal of junk food sold and not very much nutritional food."

PHOTOS BY ARTHUR J. FRECHETTE

Solar Energy Society Overpowers U of S

by Harry Sheppard

An interesting discussion and slide presentation on the building of a Solar heated house kicked off the first public activity of the newly-formed Sudbury chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada last Saturday night.

Doug Lorrman, a Toronto-based architect, described the theory and process behind his newly built solar heated home that he designed and built.

Mr. Lorrman began his presentation with two very important premises. First, he said that Solar Energy will not replace the conventional fuels without a major change being made in our lives. Secondly, he stated that Solar Energy is only one way to reduce the use of conventional fuels of equal importance is a more widespread use of fuel-conserving means.

Although his family has just recently moved into the home, and it is still too early to tell, Lorrman expects to be able to cut his conventional fuel consumption by 60%. "The house is built in a newly developed suburb, surrounded by conventional houses

Before describing the actual construction of his house, Doug Lorrman elaborated on some of the aspects of a solar heating system.

"There are three components to the system," he said, "the collectors, the storage mechanism and the heat distribution system." In his house, Lorrman used a water storage system. He has

two well-insulated gallon tanks in his basement. Water is pumped from the cooler of the two tanks up to the roof on warm days where it is heated by the collectors before being pumped back to the warm tank. The collector is basically a black plate or heat transfer surface under which the water flows in tubes.

Lorrman's heat distribution system is completely automated and combined with a conventional systems. When one of the tanks is hot enough (approx 140 F) water is pumped directly to the radiators.

The system can be used until the temperature of both tanks reach 60°F by utilizing the principle of a heat pump (a refrigerator in reverse). Heat is extracted from the water and radiated throughout the house.

An interesting feature of the house is that it has very few windows except for the south facing wall, which on the ground floor is all window. The southern wall on the second and third floors is sloped on a 60 degree and is covered with the solar collectors.

Another unusual aspect of the house is that it is a concrete block structure (as opposed to the usual frame houses) insulated on the outside. "The blocks add mass to the house," said Lorrman, "which improves its heat storage capabilities." Insulation placed on the outside

gives a better seal. It doesn't have to be divided to make way for beams, or cut to allow for electrical and plumbing outlets.

Lorrman stated that the house cost \$140,000 but points out that over a quarter of that cost can be chalked up to education. He received a \$60,000 grant from the government to cover the experimental portion of the cost. Being installed in the house is \$10,000 worth of recording equipment from the National Research Department, in order to analyse the experiment.

Lorrman also pointed out that the solar heating equipment market is fast being developed in Canada, and that the price for some of the more expensive components of the system already have come down. He also admitted that his system would be obsolete within three years time; although he insisted that it was an experimental house, and not one which you would go out and buy.

There are several other solar heated houses being built now, including one north of Toronto with 60,000 gallon tanks designed to be 100% solar heated. It would collect the sun's heat during the summer for use during the winter.

A Sudbury Chapter of the Solar Energy Society has been formed in recent weeks and be presently being chaired by Professor Doug Goldsack of the Chemistry Department.

BIOLOGY ALL OVER AGAIN

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Immigration Minister Robert Andras was asked Feb. 16 to "recognize the surplus of qualified Canadians" in the disciplines of sociology and anthropology, and to "end the favoured status of foreign professors applying and immigrating to Canada."



The CSAA brief states that "the fact that many Canadian university departments of sociology and anthropology contain only a minority of Canadian citizens, and in some cases no Canadians at all, represented one of the more spectacular failures of Canadian immigration policy."

It argues that "these disciplines are especially sensitive to the survival of Canadian cultural identity, and should be taught largely by citizens, with a leavening by foreign professors" and adds that, at present, "the reverse is the case."

It states that the problem of non citizens getting jobs while qualified Canadians are unable to find employment "should have been corrected by the university departments themselves, but many hiring committees are in the control of non-citizens and continue to show a marked preference for hiring outside Canada."

The brief urges the government to change Canada's immigration regulations to apply the same restriction for foreign academics as in other occupation areas in which a Canadian surplus exists.

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Proposed constitution for SGA

The SGA Council approved this constitution early this year. It must be ratified by a 2/3 vote in a general referendum of SGA members before it can become effective. Therefore, SGA students will be asked whether or not they will accept this constitution at the General SGA Election to be held March 23rd and 24th.

ARTICLE I -- Introduction: Name and Objective

1. The students of Laurentian University of Sudbury have grouped together to form an association known as THE STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, hereafter called the SGALU.
2. The purpose of the SGALU is to promote the interests of Laurentian University and the welfare of the members of the SGALU, both in internal and external affairs.

ARTICLE II -- Qualification of Members

1. Every student of Laurentian University shall be a member of the SGALU subject to the following conditions:
 - a) he be a registered full-time student of Laurentian University.
 - b) he pay the prescribed fee known as the "Students' General Association fee", the amount of which may be determined from time to time by the administrative body of Laurentian University on the approval and consent of the administrative body of the SGALU.

ARTICLE III -- Official Language

1. The official language of the SGALU will be English (subject to By-Law #1).
2. Translated documents will be provided in the French language if requested.

ARTICLE IV -- Officers and Their Election

1. The SGALU shall be represented by its Executive and its administrative body; the former being the President, Vice President(s), the Treasurer (see By-Law #2) and / or the Business Manager; the latter being the Council.
2. The Council and the Executive, taken together, shall be the voting members of the Council, and shall consist of members of the SGALU who have been elected from the schools and colleges which are directly affiliated with Laurentian University and are located 'in fact' in the City of Sudbury, Ontario.
3. (a) The President shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGALU, and shall be in at least his, or entering into his second academic year at Laurentian University.
- (b) The Vice-President(s) shall be elected in a plurality vote (subject to By-Law #1).
- (c) From each separate college and school numbering below 100 in enrolment, one representative shall be elected. An additional Councillor shall be elected if the members of the SGALU in that separate college or school number 100 and 200, and so on to a maximum representation of four Councillors per school or college.
- (d) A non-voting secretary shall be appointed by or employed by the Council. In the event that Council deems fit to employ a Business Manager, this Business Manager may, if Council so desires, replace the Secretary and/or the Treasurer and his/her duties, and may exercise a vote at either meetings of the Council or of the Executive.

ARTICLE V -- Jurisdiction of Council and Executive

1. The Council and the Executive shall represent all of the members of the SGALU in dealing with any University authorities and with other student governments, or with any other organization within or without the University.

ARTICLE VI -- Meetings

1. There must be at least one meeting of the Council per month, from September to April inclusive, and all Council meetings are considered to be open unless otherwise decided at the said meeting by an affirmative two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire voting members of Council.
2. A quorum in Council shall be one-half (1/2) plus one majority of the entire aggregate members of the Council and the Executive. Executive quorum shall be no less than two out of three or no less than that proportion if a larger Executive exists.
3. Robert's Rules of Order (revised) shall be the standing Rules of all meetings of the Executive, the Council and their Committees unless these rules are in conflict with the Constitution or its By-laws, in which case the Constitution and its By-laws take precedence.
4. Any Council member missing more than two consecutive meetings of Council without notifying the Secretary previous to the meeting of the reason for his absence, or any Council member who misses more than five meetings, whether or not he has given reasons for his absence shall be suspended from Council.

ARTICLE VII -- Amendment of the Constitution and By-laws

1. This Constitution and its By-laws repeal and replace all others and takes precedence over any motion(s) made before the adoption of this Constitution and its By-laws.
2. Where this Constitution and its By-laws apply to any present elected positions, it shall not be considered effective or valid until the next general election after its adoption.
3. This Constitution may be amended by an affirmative three-quarters (3/4) majority vote of the entire voting members of the Council at three consecutive meetings. Any amendment to this Constitution must be publicly posted and notification of any said amendment must be inserted in the SGALU newspaper (should one exist) before its first reading at Council.
4. The By-laws may be amended by the SGALU Council under the following conditions:
 - (a) Notice of Motion at a regular meeting of Council;
 - (b) that two-thirds (2/3) of the majority of voting members be present at the next regular meeting.
5. Ratification of the Constitution: Fifty (50%) percent plus one (1) by Council. Ratification of the Constitution by the student body must be a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the total ballots cast.

BY-LAW OF THE STUDENTS GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

BY-LAW NO.1--OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

- 1.01 Should circumstances change with respect to representation of students registered as Francophones, the SGALU will become the official governing body for both languages, and shall return to the state of bilingualism. The SGALU shall then provide for an additional Vice-President, French, to handle the needs of the Francophone sector.

BY-LAW NO.2--Appointment of Treasurer

- 2.01 One student Treasurer shall be appointed from applications submitted to the Council. To hold the position of Treasurer, the applicant should have at least two (2) years of an accredited accounting course or equivalent experience. Selection of the Treasurer shall be made by the Finance Committee. The Treasurer shall be a voting member.



BY-LAW NO.3--Appointment of Secretary and/or Business Manager

- 3.01 If the Secretary becomes an employee of the Council, she shall be given a contract of employment which outlines her responsibilities and any other terms of employment. No contract shall be made with a Secretary that will extend beyond the duration of more than one year.
- 3.02 A non-voting Secretary shall be appointed by or employed by the Council. In the event that Council deems fit to employ a Business Manager, this Business Manager may, if Council so desires, replace the Secretary and/or the Treasurer and his/her duties, and may exercise a vote at either meetings of the Council or of the Executive.

BY-LAW NO.4--Appointment of Speaker

- 4.01 A permanent Speaker for all Council meetings shall be appointed by a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the elected Council. He must not be a member of the Council or its Executive and he must not have a vote at any time.
- 4.02 In the absence of the Speaker, a member of the SGALU Council, agreeable to members present, shall assume those duties, in which case he may vote only in the event of a tie.

- BY-LAW NO.5-- General Meeting
 - 5.01 There must be at least one (1) General Meeting each year called and held by the Council in power that year. A notification of such meeting must be publicly posted not less than two weeks prior to the date of any said General Meeting, and must be published in the SGALU newspaper (should one exist) at least once during this two weeks notice.

- BY-LAW NO.6-- Committee on Social and Cultural Affairs
 - 6.01 The Social and Cultural Affairs Committee shall:
 - A) be immediately responsible for the promotion and organization and coordination of all SGALU related social and cultural affairs;
 - B) act with the approval of Council on all matters concerning social and cultural affairs;
 - C) act with the approval of the Executive where action is immediately necessary and cannot await a Council meeting, provided that such actions are reported as soon as possible to a meeting of council.
 - 6.02 The members of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee shall be: the Coordinator (chairman), the President and/or Vice-President, the Treasurer and/or Business Manager, and at least four (4) members of Council.

BY-LAW NO.7--Committee on Finance

- 7.01 Members of the Finance Committee shall be: the Treasurer and/or the Business Manager; the President and/or the Vice-President; and at least four (4) members of the Council.
- 7.02 The Business Manager and/or the Treasurer shall be the Coordinators(s) of the Finance Committee. He/they shall:
 - A) be the principal advisors for the policy on administration of all funds accruing to the Council;
 - B) recommend to Council the fees to be levied;
 - C) act with the approval of Council on all matters concerning finance;
 - D) act with the approval of the Executive where action is immediately necessary and cannot await a Council meeting, provided that such action is reported as soon as possible in a meeting of Council;
 - E) draft the budget for the approval of the Finance Committee.
- 7.03 The Finance Committee shall recommend policy concerning the administration of all funds accruing to Council, including the fees to be levied, the policy of investment for surplus monies, the budget for the allocation of Council funds, and such other functions as may be carried out within the terms of reference of the Committee.

BY-LAW NO.8-- Appointment of Non-Voting Members

- 8.01 Subject to approval by the Council, the Council(s) may appoint other persons as non-voting members of Committee(s).

BY-LAW NO.9--Salaries and Honoraria

- 9.01 The new Council shall negotiate the salaries of the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer individually, and approve the salaries for their terms of office by a majority vote.
- 9.02 The Vice-President and Treasurer shall be paid on a monthly basis; the President on a bi-weekly basis.
- 9.03 If the President, being a full-time salaried employee, desires to take additional courses during his term of office which would interfere with his duties and

responsibilities as President, he shall receive a deduction of 20% of his salary for each course he is enrolled in.

BY-LAW NO.10--Election of SGALU Council

- 10.01 Election of the President, Vice-President and all members of Council, shall take place in the Spring term.
- 10.02 Council shall set the date for the Spring election, notice of such date being given at least one (1) month prior to the election.
- 10.03 Nominations shall be received for two (2) weeks and close on (1) week before election day.
- 10.04 Any member of the SGALU may vote and stand for election in that constituency in which he is registered or in which he resides.

10.05 Candidates for President and Vice-President shall be nominated by a nomination form signed by twenty-five (25) members of the SGALU.

10.06 Candidates for the position of Council member shall be nominated by a nomination form signed by ten (10) members of the SGALU from the constituency which the candidate wishes to represent.

- 10.07 By-elections of new Council members shall be held on or before November 30:
 - (a) where vacant positions exist due to (i) members resigning, (ii) positions not filled in the spring election;
 - (b) where, as a result of increased enrolment, any constituency is entitled to increased representation on council, and in any newly-established constituency.
- 10.08 Council shall set the date for the By-election; notice of such date being given at least two weeks prior to election.
- 10.09 Nominations for the position of Council member in the By-election shall be received for a period of one (1) week, and shall close three (3) working days before election day.
- 10.10 The Chief Returning Officer shall be appointed by the Council to preside over each election.

BY-LAW NO.11--Duties of Elected Members

- 11.01 Members of the SGALU Council shall act with diligence, honesty and good faith in the best interests of the SGALU and the University.
- 11.02 Each member of Council shall report on the activities of Council to the Student Council in his constituency, and shall report the views of his constituents to Council.
- 11.03 Each member of Council shall serve as a member of at least one (1) committee of council

BY-LAW NO.12--Removal of Officers

- 12.01 Any member of Council or of a standing committee may be removed from office for dereliction of duty or incompetence upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the voting members of Council, notice having been given to Council at a previous meeting and in writing to the person to be removed from office.
- 12.02 The President and/or Vice-President shall be deemed to have resigned when 75% of the members of Council present a non-confidence motion endorsed by the Executives of their respective constituencies.
- 12.03 The Business Manager and/or Treasurer may be removed from office for dereliction of duty or incompetence upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the voting members of Council, notice having been given to Council at a previous meeting and in writing to the person to be removed from office.

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ORPHAN'S PARTY

Saturday was the big day at the University of Sudbury Residence when the College Council staged their annual Orphans Party.

If you were here in the fall, you'll remember the U of S staged a big drunk - formally known as the Blerfest when everyone piled into the Great Hall and proceeded to come under the

influence of alcohol. In doing so, they made a good chunk of money besides having a ball. But what you may not know is that the proceeds of such go towards the Sudbury Orphans.

Yes there are still orphans. Traditionally the party is held at Christmas in a time of joy and goodwill when everyone is feeling benevolent towards the less fortunate. The U of S Council

felt in a way this was wrong, for they should not feel that way just at Christmas but year round. Rightly so. So this year they arranged to have the party-not at Christmas, not at Easter, not on St. Valentine's Day, but on an ordinary day different from all the rest by the fact it was the day of the Orphans Party.

This year, the party started off at 2:00 with skating and games on the U of S rink. Some kids, of which there were fourteen, have never skated before. They

were rapid learners though with capable help from the students such as Tom Scripnick, and many others.

They had races, broom ball, snow fights galore. Since there weren't enough skates to go around they shared what they had, relinquishing their skates when they became too chilled. That chill was short lived due to an ample supply of hot chocolate that happened to be on hand.

Once back in residence there were movies featuring the Great Toy Robbery, Mother Goose's Re-



Time Flies When You Are Having Fun
Right Tom

view and others shown in the Horseshoe Lounge more commonly known for its stronger refreshments. Since we all know what kids are like at the movies doughnuts were supplied to keep them quiet.

In the meantime the Administration Lounge was being readied by Diane Meager (late of Pancake Brunch fame), Anna Tatasclore, Sue Rozon plus many others. An ample supply of hot dogs, hamburgers, weiners and beans milk and soft drinks was prepared for supper. There was enough for all kids and students (and we all know how students eat.) No-one was left hungry although it was a labour to keep up for awhile.

After the meal, there was a per-

lot of free play including musical chairs (choreographer Louise Roy), Pigeon back rides were also a favourite. Prize steeds were Uncle Henri Robin, Pat Vardy and the Indefatigable Susan Rozon.

Clean up was accomplished in record time with everyone pitching in. Everyone piled back to the Horseshoe Lounge to try and sort out whose shoes were whose. A good time had by all.

All in all, I think the University of Sudbury College Council and students should be given a rousing hand of applause for the whole affair. A visit is to be paid to the orphanage to determine exactly what they need for their recreation room so a suitable gift can be purchased which will benefit all the kids.

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LAMBDA BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR 1975-76

SUBMITTED TO THE SGA ON JANUARY 23.

REVENUE

	to Xmas	Jan-July	Total (rounded off)
National Advertising	\$1,311.73	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 3,615.00(1)
Local Advertising	1408.00	1,450.00	2,920.00(2)
SGA Budget	4,500.00	2,859.65(3)	7,360.00
Other Income	704.71(4)	50.00	754.71
	\$ 8,487.44(5)	\$ 5,159.65	\$14,650.00

EXPENSES

		Jan-July	Total (rounded off)
Printing	\$ 2,062.82	\$ 2,500.00 (6)	\$ 4,560.00
Freight	10.00		10.00
Ad Sales Commission	298.00	285.00	585.00(7)
Postage and Xerox	62.32	180.00	242.00(8)
Telephone: Internal	17.05	24.50	42.00
External	150.00	110.00	350.00
Photo Expenses	213.00	280.00	500.00
Office and Layout Expense	119.00	292.00(9)	432.00
IBM Rentals	72.30	216.00	280.00
Bank Charges	12.00	10.00	22.00
Distribution	91.00	91.00	182.00
Staff Expenses	50.00	260.00	310.00(10)
Equipment Maintenance		325.00	325.00(11)
Press Services	740.04	11.20	757.00(12)
Conferences	1,263.00		1,263.00(13)
Editorial and Business Salaries	1,660.00	1,275.00(14)	3,035.00
Typesetting Wages	669.00	700.00(15)	1,369.00
Allowance for Bad Debt	241.00	100.00	341.00
	\$ 7,796.00	\$ 6,364.70	14,610.00

CAPITAL EQUIPMENT

Photo Equipment (Camera)	\$ 500.00
Layout Equipment (glass for table)	13.53
Office Equipment (Stereo)	350.00
	\$ 860.00

FOOTNOTES

1. Advertising procured for us by our National agent--Youthstream
2. All other advertising
3. Includes \$159.00 owed to us from last year's budget
4. Includes \$463 overpayment to CUP; \$125 ORCUP Conference fees
5. This figure is Revenue earned. Actual cash taken in August to December is \$5994.71
6. We will be averaging 16 pages this term, up from 12 last term. Several larger issues (like the Carnival Special) are planned.
7. Salesmen get 20% commission on all ads that they GO OUT AND SELL. Advertising that is brought into the office

8. Before Xmas figure includes courier charges during the strike. The rather larger 2nd term figure reflects the fact that we have been running down our inventory supplies to the point must mail out all of our issues.
9. Larger 2nd term figure reflects the fact that we have been running down our inventory supplies to the point where they are dangerously low.
10. Includes the payment for a scheduled visit to Laurentian by Richard Needham, noted Globe and Mail Columnist, that we have booked for March. Also includes an allowance for beer on layout nights. Please note that there has been no allocation for

- "staff parties", "gifts to staff members", or "year-end socials."
11. Friden and IBM maintenance contracts
12. All to Canadian University Press (CUP)
13. Includes \$590 spent when we hosted the ORCUP conference, and \$473 spent at the Montreal CUP conference at Xmas
14. \$85 a week, down from 1st term
15. This may be a low estimate for two reasons: we are presently training several new typesetters, and with thicker papers, more hours of typesetting are needed.



UNCLE (or Dad?) HENRI BABIN and BLOOD

Photos and Story by
Arthur J. Frechette

CONSTITUTION CONT'D ...

BY-LAW NO.13--Meetings and Procedure

13.01 Council may meet for extraordinary meetings which shall be considered legal if 24 hours notice has been given to every member of Council.

13.02 All motions passed by Council shall remain in force until rescinded. Motions of Council may be rescinded by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, if notice of motion has been given at least one meeting prior.

13.03 Notice of motion shall include the reading or written submission of the motion to Council, then moving and seconding the motion by two voting members of Council, and the deposit of a copy of the motion with the Secretary for inclusion in the minutes.

13.04 Resolutions or motion declared to be Important Motions by a majority vote of Council shall be recorded with date of passage.

13.05 If, after the lapse of one-quarter (1/4) hour, there is not a quorum present, the Secretary may call the roll and the SGALU council meeting shall then stand adjourned.

BY-LAW NO 14--Joint Meetings
14.01 Council shall hold a joint meeting of incoming and out-

going members no later than two (2) weeks after the General Election.

14.02 Quorum shall consist of a majority of all Council members eligible to sit on the old and new Councils.

14.03 The first item on the agenda shall be the transfer of powers from the old Council to the new Council.

14.04 The outgoing Executive shall make the final report on the financial status and other ongoing projects of the SGALU.

BY-LAW NO 15--Budgets

15.01 Council shall consider an annual budget in the Spring term and a revised budget in the Fall term. The revised budget of the SGALU shall be printed in the student newspaper no later than October 1st.

15.02 The annual spring budget may be amended by the Finance Committee until presentation of a revised Fall budget.

15.03 After approval of the Fall budget, fund allocations may be changed or rescinded by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of Council

15.04 A budget Report shall be presented to Council on a bi-monthly basis, during Winter Session, by the Treasurer.

THE CORNER

By CHUCK ROBERTS

MR. DIEFENBAKER, DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENT ON THE FACT THAT JOE CLARK, THE CANDIDATE YOU DID NOT SUPPORT BEAT OUT CLAUDE WAGNER, THE CANDIDATE YOU DID SUPPORT IN THE RECENT "PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP COLLECTION"? WITH A TWIST OF HIS "STANFIELD BRIEFS" AND A SURGE OF DROPSY, DIEF MAKES HIS REPLY.....

THE RAIN IS FALLING DOWN

Oh the rain is falling down
Onto the ground
Filling holes all around,
I don't know if I can build an ARK.

Oh the lordy is cryin'
'Cause he's sad and blue,
'Cause he's seein' what we do
To each other
And we call it truth.

Oh the ocean is getting deeper
I just don't know what to do
'Cept to haller at you
And hope that you will see it to.

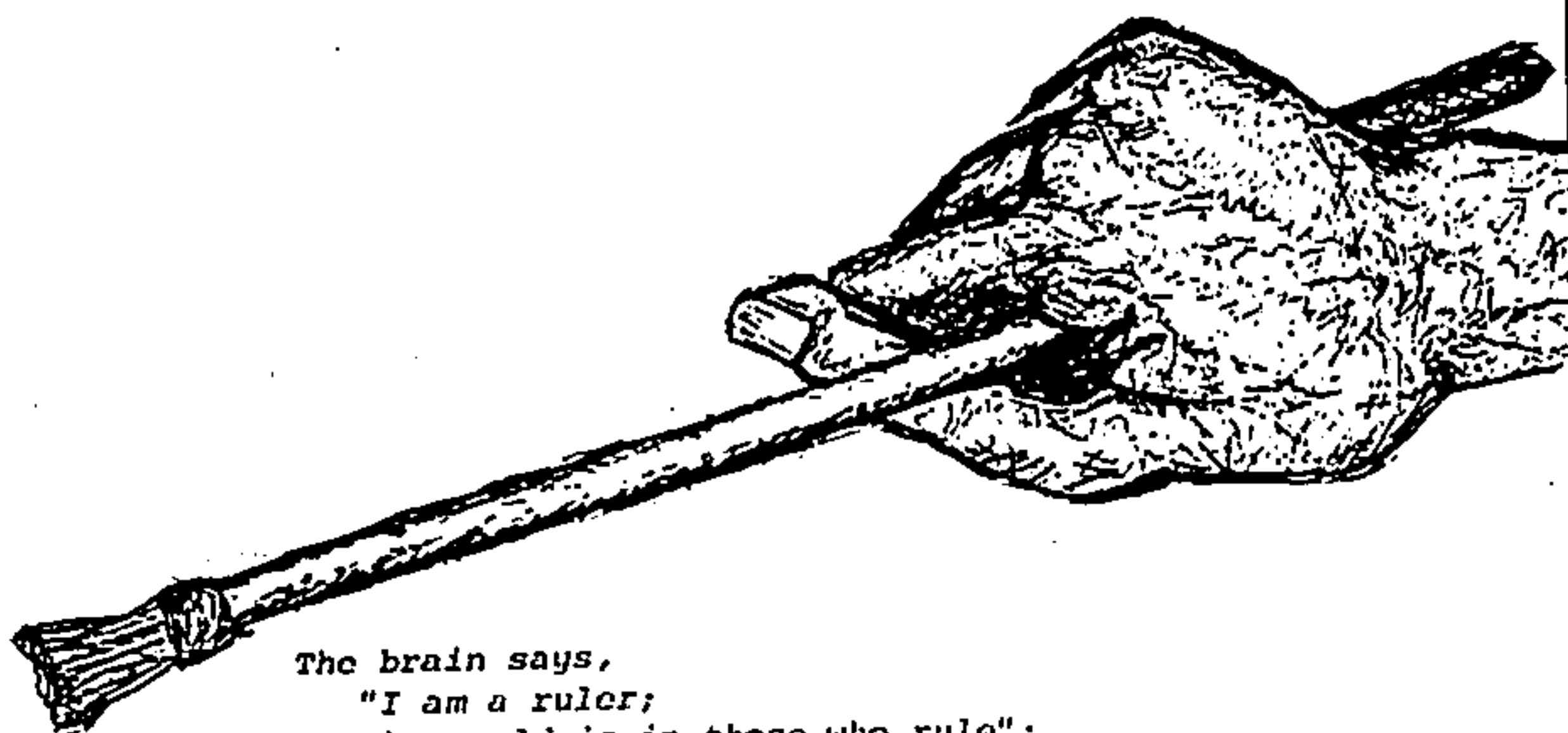
Oh my steel house won't float
Neither will my canoe,
There ain't no hope but sharin'
And that's a last chance to.

Oh the rain is falling down
Onto the ground
Filling holes all around,
I don't know if I can build an ARK.

(C.R.)



"Everybody's happy back in '57 and nobody's happy since then. But I know in my heart that Dief will be the chief and a dollar will be a dollar again." —words from *Dief Will be the Chief* by Stringband.



The brain says,
"I am a ruler;
The world is in those who rule";
The sea remains slumbering saying, in its' sleep,
"All is mine."

Kahlil Gibran

KISS MY ASS

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Kiss my ass, bite my toe,
Go to hell if you want to go
And I won't really give a damn.

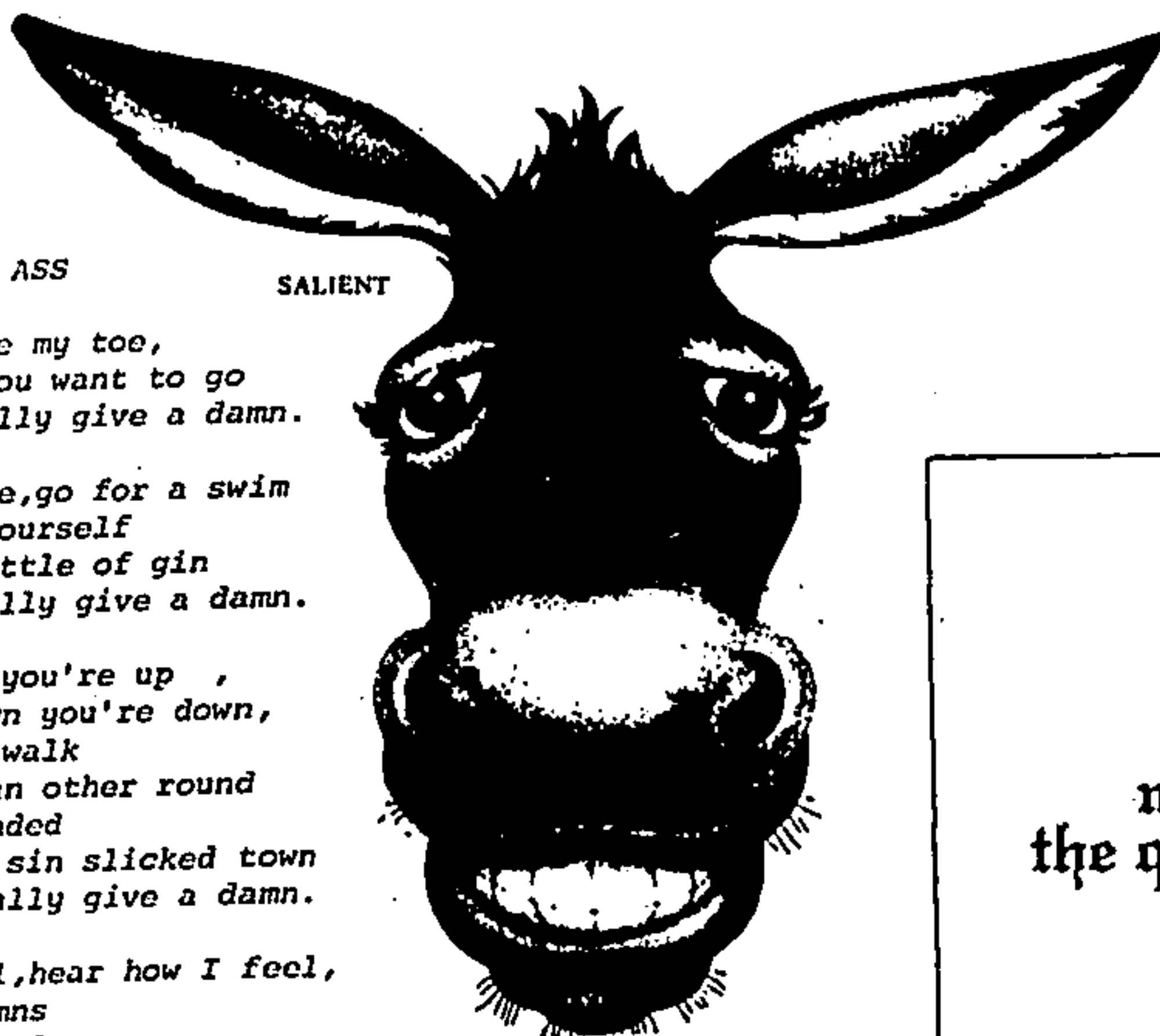
Jump in the lake, go for a swim
You can drown yourself
in a bottle of gin
And I won't really give a damn.

When you're up you're up,
When you're down you're down,
You can take a walk
to an other round
Or end up stranded
in some sin slicked town
And I won't really give a damn.

Ride on a wheel, hear how I feel,
Say your goddamns
And do your speel,
And I won't really give a damn.

So kiss my ass, bite my toe,
Go to hell if you want to go
And I won't really give a damn.

by
O'Tucky MacLean
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by
O'tucky MacLean

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment is this week remembering Bluesman, Charles 'Howlin' Wolf' Burnett. May he rest peacefully!

CANNED HEAT CANNED!! BUT THE VALLEY ROCKS ON!!



The big news this week is the unfortunate cancellation of the Canned Heat Tour. This Friday the 27, Canned Heat, Mike Polacco, Chilliwack, and Salem Witchcraft were to have played at the illustrious Sudbury Arena. Apparently Tasee Productions of Montreal, The Sudbury gig was arranged by Gord Angeloff and Norland Productions. The tour began on the east coast and worked its way west. Round about Quebec City Tasee had tasted too much red ink and poor crowd turn-outs in the recession hit Maritimes, alas, the cancellation resulted.

It's a pity indeed, Sudbury is overdue for a good night of music, and seething happy audiences. The last concert of any consequence was Dec. 10, last year.

For anyone heading to the Soo in the next two weeks, romping Ron Hawkins will be found at the OASIS Supper Club in Soo Canada.



The original Small Faces, Barclay James Harvest, J. Geils, and Deep Purple, Ronnie Lane's Band, Traffic, Rory Gallagher, Wizard-El-O- Move, John Lennon, Bozo, Country Joe McDonald, John Barbatta, Mungo Jerry, Rufus, Henry McCullough, Patti Smith and AL Green are expected not to play at the rumoured VAL CARON International Rock and Roll Festival which is slated to be held sometime between now and August. However, if all contracts can be worked out in time the Festival should have 2/3 of the above named musicians either participating or just watching the Woodstock nation take over the valley north of our industrial campus.

This week, Lord Snowdon was off on an assignment of International Intrigue somewhere near Bowl and Bay. Charlie Roberts was rumoured to be helping with the production.



Brother Kevin J. has finally arrived to lend a hand in whatever way possible.

Dennis Healey has just arrived courtesy of that great silver coach of the Trans-Canada and is about to summon a call to arms.

Dave Furry Murray was covering the ever-lively T.W. between shot glasses and shot gun blasts. Our Detroit connection P.A.

Phil Berner hosted the 1st Annual Lohi Lake Snow-Shoe Revival - a good time was had by all. Maj Dog Smith has been threatening to return to Toronto in order to pursue his pop-star aspirations. And me, I'm stuck inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues again!

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I AM SITTING

by Fred Mallin

I am sitting here trying to think of something to say about the Sudbury Theatre Centre production of Tennessee Williams' A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

There are the obvious things I could comment on. The set by resident designer Jack Timlock was stunning, at least for this boiler room of a theatre. It is possibly the best set that has graced that stage since STC moved into the building. The play, rather the selection of the play, was probably one of the best things to happen this season. Although STREETCAR does fit under the heading of 'box-office-commercial', at the same time, it is also a play that offers content and a chance for the cast to actually do some acting. Much of what Sudbury Theatre Centre has given us in the last little while has been shallow, bland, and one-dimensional. For a good while, the best we could do was thank our stars that the number of comedies had been reduced, and other types of plays offered. STREETCAR was this year's drama. It will probably also be this season's best production.

And yet, this production had its problems. There are a number of short scenes which make-up Acts 1 and 3. Basically each is focused on a single point which, taken over the whole of the play, becomes a facet in the tale. I could not help feeling that someone did not read the time and place descriptions for each scene.

We were treated to prolonged blackouts which gave the stage crew ample time to make extensive changes in the set. Although some of these were necessary in order to suggest elapsed time, some, notably those between scenes separated by a few hours, were, in the most part, more than what should have been necessary. In Act 2 a whole house is changed in arrangement between the first and second scenes although Blanche and Mitch are the last to leave and the first to return to the house after an evening out. Since it was established in the first act that Stella did not have a maid, who put the liquor away, moved that table and washed the glasses? The stage changes also necessitated the dimming-up of the street lamps to provide light for the crew to work by. Mood breaking, to say the least.

On the whole, the quality of the acting was good. It is down-rated from superb by a fairly wooden showing by Kimberley Timlock as the nurse. Although a very small part, she translated efficiency and coldness into an automated drill sergeant. I am also still trying to figure out what Blossom Cousins, who was type cast as The Black Women, was saying.

Aileen Taylor-Smith played Blanche Dubois, the woman with her heart on her arm as if she also wore her impending insanity.

Contrary to what others have said, when Blanche finally cracked-up, for good, it was an inevitability. I still cannot figure what saved her a few times earlier on. From her third line, she was lost. Miss Taylor-Smith just rushed her character to the padded room in the country.

Blanche's strong and very pronounced frailty was thankfully matched by an equally dominant Stanley. Michael Kirby gave a fine performance as Blanche's not so refined Polish American brother-in-law. There was a cold fire between them which was kindled beautifully early in Act 1, by the author, and was kept alive and unextinguished by the actors until its brightest peak near the end of Act 3. As I have said, Kirby's Kowalski was beautifully matched in strength and animal force to Miss Taylor-Smith's steadily weakening Blanche.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE is a difficult play to review, for so much depends on the interpretation of the play, and the play offers so much to interpret. I have seen one group's conception of this work at STC, a strong collaboration slightly mired by technical ineptitude. Basically, the production "hung together", which is all one can ask of it. Those "niggling little things" I mentioned in the DAMES AT SEA review were fewer, and the play was fulfilling. But then, of course, there was something to work with in this play.

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Vees take OUAA Quarter-finals

TURNOVERS AND MISCUES HIGHLIGHT GAME

by Bryan J. Raymond

The Laurentian Voyageurs have clinched a spot in the OUAA finals to be held here Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th of February.

The Vees accomplished this feat by defeating a stubborn Carleton University Ravens team.

The Voyageurs faltered often in the game with turnovers and erratic shooting. Despite this, the Ravens could never achieve more than a six or seven point lead. At half time the score was 49-45 for Carleton.

In the first half Laurentian couldn't seem to get untracked. The offense couldn't operate properly and it was difficult to work the ball inside. The team did not connect on shots that are usually routine. Carleton, on the other

hand, took some bad shots and scored on them.

The second half was a different story. Laurentian outscored Carleton in this half 42-17. Carleton just ran out of steam and Laurentian got some excellent shooting from Guy Vetric and Jeff Bennett.

The key point in the game occurred with just four and a half minutes left when Reni Dolcetti stuffed number forty-five Gary Breen of Carleton, twice on the same play. The Vees seemed to pick up here and went on to take the game. Dolcetti played a fine game, pulling down 9 rebounds and scoring 15 points. From the floor, Reni shot a perfect 7 for 7.

The big man for Carleton was Paul Armstrong. He scored 17 points in the first half to lead

his team to the dressing room with a 49-45 lead.

The second half saw the Voyageurs pick up their defensive performance. Paul Mousseau and Dolcetti were strong on the boards in the second half and Pat Signorotti contributed a great deal, stealing the ball often and picking up 5 assists.

The big man of the game had to be Guy Vetric. He was the top scorer of the game with 27 points. The crowd was given a fine example of Vetric's fine all-around skill. He can shoot, pass and steal the ball like no one else.

The Voyageurs now host the OUAA championship series at the Ben Avery gymnasium this weekend. Friday night the Vees take on Ottawa at 9:00 p.m. The top two teams in the OUAA West will also be here.



Guy Vetric, games leading scorer with 27 points.

OUAA BASKETBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 14)

	GP	W	L	P	A	TP
Eastern Division						
Laurentian	14	12	2	1227	986	24
Ottawa	14	11	3	1232	1044	22
York	14	11	3	1083	952	22
Carleton	14	9	5	1137	1055	18
Toronto	13	6	7	1031	1016	12
RMC	13	2	11	816	1105	4
Ryerson	14	2	12	964	1159	4
Queen's	14	2	12	1014	1187	4

* Toronto and RMC have one game remaining to be played. It will take place in Toronto on February 20. It had been scheduled earlier in the year but a cancellation was necessary due to impossible travelling conditions at that time.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS.

	FIELD	%	FOUL	%	REB	PF	TP	%
LAURENTIAN								
Jeff Bennett	110/208	52.9	46/66	69.7	131	37	266	19.0
Mike Heale	87/166	52.4	25/34	73.5	38	27	199	14.2
Reni Dolcetti	67/119	56.3	26/55	47.3	126	24	160	11.4
Paul Mousseau	49/116	42.2	46/66	69.7	95	41	144	10.3
Guy Vetric	47/109	43.1	22/28	78.6	18	39	116	8.3
Al Tekoniomi	40/99	40.4	13/22	59.1	52	23	93	6.6
Pat Signorotti	35/86	40.7	13/18	72.2	16	25	83	5.9
Mark Bennett	19/39	48.7	10/11	90.9	24	14	48	3.4
Tino Colussi	20/44	45.5	7/14	50.0	36	18	47	3.4
Ken Leask	8/17	47.1	6/7	85.7	16	10	22	1.6
Mike Mulvihill	9/17	52.9	3/4	75.0	12	7	21	
Jeff Attwood	7/21	33.3	0/0		19	9	14	
Clair Campbell	6/14	42.9	0/2		2	11	12	
Team							2	
	504/1055	47.8	217/327	66.4	585	285	1227	87.6



Volleyball Vees are eliminated



Great team spirit helped L.U.'s Volleyball Vees to win a berth in the OUAA quarter-finals. Unfortunately, it was not enough to carry them further. During the six team 'round-robin' quarter-final tournament last weekend, Vees were eliminated from further competition. The girls all played their very best, but failed to win a single match. They were simply overwhelmed by the extremely tough competition. Other teams involved in the tourney were Western, Waterloo, Queen's, and York.

L.U.'s team members included Joanne Rowe, Daveen Kirk, Ruth Petrynas, Pat Pickard, Sue Swain, Daphne Simms, Mary Gail Smith, and Lynn Sosnoski. The girls were coached by Mrs. S. Knox, and managed by Sue Martel. Congratulations to all for a season well-played.



Left to right:

Sue Martel (manager), Daveen Kirk, Lynn Sosnoski, Sue Swain, Pat Pickard, Ruth Petrynas, Sandy Knox (coach), Joanne Rowe, Mary Gail Smith.

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Senior A Tourney Champs

by Bryan J. Raymond

The Voyageur men's Volleyball team came up big over the weekend, winning the Camp Borden Senior A tournament. This was an Ontario Volleyball Association sanctioned tournament. There were 14 teams involved, all of Senior A or B calibre.

The V's ended up tied for 1st place in the A pool, tied with the Guelph Oaks. Coach Kit Lefroy considers the Oaks to be the number 2 junior team in Ontario.

In the quarter final playoffs, L.U. beat Toronto West in two straight games. In the semi-finals the V's handled Guelph Oaks in two straight games by scores of 15-10 and 15-6.

In the championship game the Voyageur squad defeated the Hamilton Y team in two straight games, by scores of 15-9 and 15-6.

Kit Lefroy cited the excellent play of Larry Bacon as a reason for the team's success. 'His net play was just excellent.' Richard Rochefort played his best game ever. Lefroy also mentioned that Robin Tiplady showed signs of making a name for himself in volleyball.

There was no question that Laurentian and Guelph were the top two teams in the tourney. The team has two more tournaments this year, the Senior A championship, and a tournament in Toronto.

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Intramurals

HOCKEY

by Guy Fournier

Monday, Feb. 16th marked the final two games of the post-xmas Intramural Hockey Scheduling. In the first match, the Kings were credited with their fifth straight victory—a 1-0 default win over Commerce. The second contest saw SPAD defeat the Rockets 5-1 and remain defeated for the season. Al Carey and Rick Rebellato each had a pair for the victors.

The win by the Kings gave them 12 points and put them into a 3 way tie with the Rockets and S.S.R. S.S.R., however receives first place honours by virtue of their victories over the Rockets

and Kings earlier this season. The Rockets are credited with 2nd place over the Kings because of having defeated them also this year. The Kings then get third

spot and fourth place goes to the 76ers. The 76ers who were tied with the Braves each with 10 points receive the final play off spot because of their 3-1 victory over the Braves, last November 26.

Here are the final standings for the season:

DIVISION B

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SSR Bunch	9	6	3	0	12
Rockets	9	6	3	0	12
LU Kings	9	6	3	0	12
76'ers	9	5	4	0	10
Braves	9	5	4	0	10
U of S "B"	9	3	6	0	6
Cardinals	9	1	8	0	2
Faculty	9	1	8	0	2

soccer

by Guy Fournier

On Feb. 17th, the Intramural Soccer Playoffs got under way. In the first game, Huntington 2nd floor pulled off the upset of the year as they sneaked by first place U.C. S.S.s 2-1. The S.S. who were favoured to win the entire soccer championship had plenty of chance to defeat the 2nd

floor Huntington Squad but couldn't make them count.

In the second match which also turned out to be a squeakey the Huntington 3rd floor boys edged out the Cloud-niners 3-2.

This sets the stage for the battle between the Huntington 2nd and 3rd floors for the Championship on Tuesday Feb. 24.

DIVISION B

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
D WRIGHT	ROCKETS	9	7	14	21
G DEMPCHESON	"	9	6	13	19
L McQUARRIE	"	9	10	6	16
D ROTHWELL	"	9	7	9	16
B D'ANGELO	LU KINGS	9	9	5	14
P HUNT	BRAVES	9	9	4	13
B EASTMAN	FACULTY	9	8	4	12
M KNOTT	BRAVES	9	8	4	12
G d CHEVROTIERE	SSR	9	7	5	12
L PAJU	BRAVES	9	4	7	11

Basketball

by Guy Fournier

When deciding a champion, its always best to hope that the final game will be a real thriller. This was the case for the Intramural Basketball Championship game on Thursday Feb. 19th.

In a real barn burner the U.C. Celtics came up with a 44-42

thrilling victory. Big gun for the Celtics was Ken Sheldrath with 17 points. Joe Corllo, who had 18 points for the loser had a chance to tie the game for Phed. With 1 second to go, Crazy Joe on a one plus one situation missed his first shot thus ending all hope for Phed.

Hockey

Monday Feb. 16th proved to be a very surprising evening for a few teams during the Intramural Hockey Playoffs. What has to be classified as the upset of the year was the All Stars 4-2 victory over the high-powered SPAD squad. The All Stars who have been red hot lately made the most of their opportunities to pull off the hard-fought triumph. Heros for the victors were Jim Shalla with 2 and Pete Kallio with the winner which had to be the prettiest goals of the night.

Upset number 2 of the night was the Kings 4-3 victory over the Rockets. The Kings, undefeated this half of the season were ahead 4-1 at one point and held on to gain the win. Brian D'Angelo had a goal and 2 assists to head the winners. In other games, the S.S.R. Captain Crunch Bunch came up with a big 3-1 victory over the 76ers to advance to the Division B finals. U of S "A" also were winners that night as they easily trounced P.E.I. 8-0. Gates Perron and

Mik- King each with 3, Grant McKay with 2 and Dave Rainville with 5 assists were the big guns for the U of S squad.

On Monday, Feb. 23, each Division Champ will be decided. Then on Wednesday, Feb. 25th the two champions will meet in an inter hockey match. The results of this game, however, will not really decide an overall champion as the purpose of the league was to get 2 champions—one for each division.

DIVISION A

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SPAD	9	9	0	0	18
U of S A	9	7	2	0	14
PE 1	9	7	2	0	14
All Stars	9	4	4	1	9
Huntington	9	3	5	1	7
Commerce	9	3	6	0	6
UC Bruins	9	0	7	2	2

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
R MAUNU	PE 1	9	11	12	23
P KALLIO	ALL STARS	9	12	9	21
A CAREY	SPAD	9	10	11	21
D MALBOEUF	PE 1	9	14	5	19
J MORTSON	PE 1	9	11	5	16
M KING	U of S A	9	6	9	15
D RAINVILLE	"	9	9	5	14
R REBELLATO	SPAD	9	9	5	14
B McDONOUGH	ALL STARS	9	7	5	12
F NUN	PE 1	9	3	9	12

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Wednesday, Feb 25

5:30-6:45pm Laurentian Christian Fellowship Bible Study. Thorneloe Chapel. All welcome. For more information contact Dave Spencer, Huntington Res. 673-0185. If the Chapel is snowed in meet in the Thorneloe Social Centre.

6pm.-SGA Meeting, Presidents Dining Room(outside the Great Hall)

8:30 pm Wiley Femur Coffee House is holding a "hot seat" Jake Hofstee (Director of U.C. Residence) and Paul Menard (Director of Services) will be present to answer questions.

Thursday Feb 26/76

8:30 pm. Discoteque in the Great Hall. All proceeds will go to Guadmalal relief operations.

Friday Feb 27/76

Canned Heat Concert at the Arena has been CANCELLED.

Sunday Feb 23/76

Leap Year, comes only once in four years.

Monday Mar 1, 76
Founders Day University is closed including the Library. Library will be open for the remainder of study week.

March 1-5

Study week. No classes scheduled. A chance to catch up on your overdue essays, etc., or go to Cuba if you choose. Please note that there will be no paper during Study Week. See you again on March 9, 1976.

Everyday

Games Room is open again 6:00pm-1:00am. Pool tables, Ping-Pong, T.V. Shuffleboard, Closed Study Week. Student Street.

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